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# Active Planning: Building A Successful Physical Activity Intervention with Industry Insights

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were found in many cases to be inaccessible to residents due to costs, location, safety or lack of transportation.

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health advisor programs, partnerships, consumer health issues, etc.)

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**Learning Objectives:** At the conclusion of the session, a participant in this session will be able to: 1. Appreciate the successful programs currently addressing physical activity. 2. Discuss the different approaches in motivating behavioral change on a community and statewide level. 3. Recognize the value of collaborating with various public, private, independent and educational institutions to affect physical activity levels.

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